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holds the nation's wallet

By Deborah Coppert
Monday Magazine Writer

The single most powerful institution controlling America's economic development is not a mega-corporation, heavy industry, nor even our multi-billion dollar government: it is that small social unit called a family, according to the next scheduled forum speaker.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center, Dr. Clayne Pope, eight years BYU professor of economics, will cite historical evidence that long term changes in economic growth are caused by the accumulative force of small household decisions in an address entitled "The American Economy: Lessons From The Past."

Pope says history demonstrates father and mother, not Congress or corporate executives, hold the nation's wallet.

Pope illustrates his theory with a simple analogy: "Think of the American economy as a raft on the ocean, the waves crashing against it are the political changes that we see; ERA, energy policies, farm subsidy plans ... issues that the media draws attention to daily.

"These waves jiggle the raft, but don't move it much. If you want to know where that raft is going, look for the deep-running currents.

"Those currents which actually move the raft are often ignored. They are the cumulative decisions made by individual family members, when and if to marry, how

much to save, what occupations to choose, what goods to buy and particularly how much to invest in education."

Pope quotes studies indicating that over half the economic growth in the U.S. since the turn of the century can be attributed to families investing ever increasing amounts in education.

Pope's views on the American economy are exceptional in their emphasis on studying the past as a means of telling us how to handle current economic problems, and project the shape of future economic growth.

"One of the problems in contemporary economics is that too many economists know too little about the past," he said.

Pope's address will focus on how acquiring a historical perspective of the economic situation can aid us in making calm, rational decisions about current economic dilemmas.

The 1973 oil embargo doubled gasoline prices and caused a widespread panic to initiate government controls, according to Pope. Free market was not given a chance to solve the problem.

Viewed in perspective, he says, the cost for us to travel one mile, as a percentage of our income, is still one fifth as much as it cost someone in 1890.

"We're too soft," Pope says. "Our average income is ten times as high as the average income of 1850 and we work slightly more than half as much. Most people don't realize the extent of the economic prosperity the past has bequeathed to us."

Monday

By Mary Campbell
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Hudson Brothers, who do what they call "classical, old-style, physical comedy," want to be the biggest-ever three-man comedy team.

They're hoping their new TV series, "Bonkers!," will shoot them out of a cannon in that direction.

"The Three Stooges were great but they never made a movie that was big. Their type of comedy didn't work in long feature films. It was physical comedy, not dialogue comedy," Bill Hudson says. "The only trio that really made it were the Marx Brothers."

Hudson Brother Brett, buff of films and books about them, steps in with a correction. "The Marx Brothers weren't very popular at the time of their movies, 'Animal Crackers' and 'Duck Soup.' They became huge only after the fact."

"Bonkers!" has been sold to 136 TV stations in the United States, starting the week of Sept. 18. There will be 24 half-hour episodes.

"Comedy is easier with two than with three," Bill says. "It's easier to establish definite personalities — and that's what you need."

"Abbott and Costello, Hope and Crosby and Martin and Lewis did what comedians don't do today: they set up their jokes. Their characters — which they had established already — were better than their jokes. That made the jokes twice as funny."

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Page1 lifts ASU to 24-27 win

By Kevin Cole

Monday Sports Editor

Although ASU freshman quarterback Mike Pagel is a Phoenix product, he was

a new kid in the Tempe neighborhood Saturday night. Soon after his debut in the BYU-ASU game, the Cougars wished they had never heard of him.

With 3:26 showing on the third quarter clock and BYU in possession of a 17-



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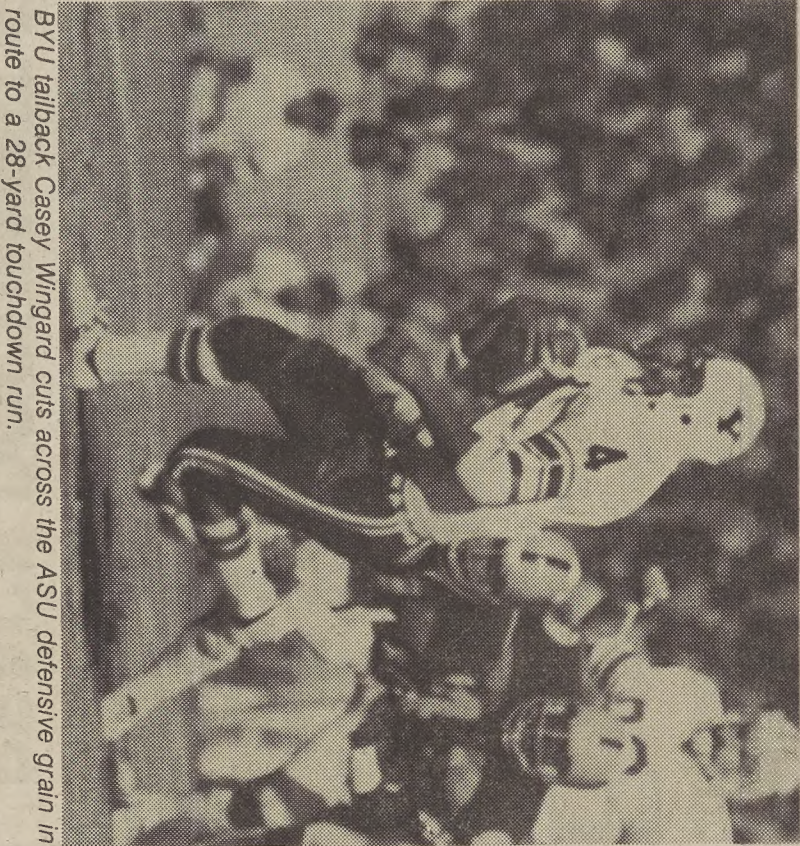
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BYU tailback Casey Wingard cuts across the ASU defensive grain in route to a 28-yard touchdown run.

time Pagel made his entrance, grounded to a halt, finishing with an official 323 yards.

The pre-game BYU-passing, ASU-rushing roles, which had been assigned to the two teams, were switched around during the game. Billed as one of the nation's most potential passing teams, the Cougars scored their two touchdowns followed with a left-end sweep for the two-point conversion, putting ASU back into the game.

Cougar fullback Bill Ring went off-tackle 12 minutes into the contest for a 1-yard touchdown tally. BYU's second touchdown occurred in the second quarter with tailback-speeider Casey Wingard sweeping off right tackle and cutting back across the ASU defensive grain for 29 untouched yards.

ASU's coach Frank Kush, whose pre-game philosophy was to control BYU's explosive offensive potential by running the ball, decided to go the air route in the third quarter.

The Cougars, 1-1 on the season, prepare now for the first conference game Saturday with kickoff scheduled against Colorado State at 11 a.m. in Cougar Stadium.

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DON'T LOOK BACK

By Randall Edwards
Monday Magazine Writer
"Don't Look Back" by Boston.

oston fans have been waiting for almost two years for a follow-up album to their phenomenally successful debut album. It's finally here and after a good listening-to, I

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doubt it was worth the wait. *Don't Look Back* is an almost exact clone of the first Boston album, even down to the design of the album cover. It offers nothing that we haven't heard from Boston's first album; in fact, several songs sound like duplicates of previous Boston hits.

For example, guitar riffs from the title song sound like they were taken from "More Than A Feeling" or "Long Time." The instrumental, "The Journey," sounds like it was recorded at the same time, with the same mix and the same music as "Foreplay" on the first album.

One of Boston's weaknesses is that all their songs sound alike. There are no significant differences in the instrumental mixes, and the vocal harmonies all sound alike.

If you're a Boston fan, and you liked the first album and wish you had more of the same, you'll like *Don't Look Back*. If you're not crazy about Boston, *Don't Look Back* is no place to start.

"Who Are You" by the Who.

Keith Moon, the drummer for the Who is dead at age 32. *Who Are You*, then, the last Who album recorded by the Who as they have been for the last 15 years, is a

fitting tribute to a good, solid, rock band.

The Who, over the years they have been selling records, have been known for creative innovation, almost to the point of avantie garde originality. The Who was doing "punk rock" before the term was ever heard of (remember "My Generation" and "Summertime Blues"?). The group was destroying their equipment in concert before the world ever knew of Alice Cooper or Kiss. Peter Townsend wrote the very first rock opera, *Tommy*. The Who was the first rock group to incorporate synthesizers with their sound (in the album *Who's Next*). They were one of the first groups to record an album only in quadrophonic sound, *Quadrophonia*.

Who Are You may not be the most innovative Who album ever released, but it still contains enough high energy rock to give it the vintage Who sound.

The Who's early songs were memorable for their anti-establishment fervor. In *Who Are You*, the energy is still there, but it's hard to believe that the boys who became millionaires by opposing the established order of things are still seriously in rebellion.

This is not to say that the album is bad. Actually, it is

O.N.I.M.
Oh, No! It's Monday

ELMA, Okla. (AP) — "A bird in the hand is messy hands."

Or how about, "A penny saved is one cent."

That's the way Jeannette Arnett's fourth grade class at Velma-Alma Elementary School remembered the old proverbs, anyway.

As an assignment, Mrs. Arnett gave the 23 kids the first halves of several old proverbs and asked them to finish the sayings. The results were unexpected, she says.

"They were being serious and they didn't realize they were being funny," she said, adding, "A few students quoted them fairly correctly, but very few."

One pupil thought a bird in the hand "is trouble" while another decided it was "a pet."

SLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian government will ban skateboards — as well as their import, sale, advertising and use — on Friday because experiences in other countries, particularly the United States, shows that "uncontrolled use" causes many serious accidents among children.

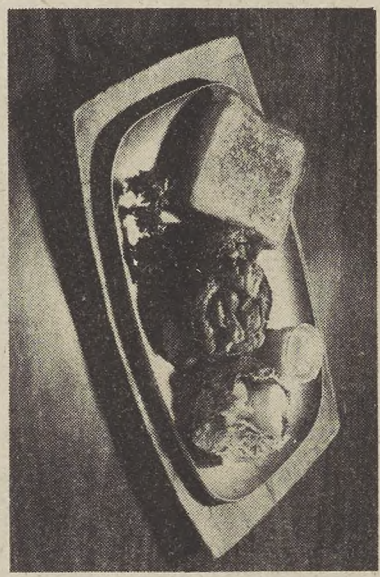
The government said the ban may be lifted if special skateboard rinks are built and protective equipment is made available.

CEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The Marines have withdrawn military police from the streets of Oceanside for the first time since World War II.

The action was announced Tuesday at neighboring Camp Pendleton, where the provost marshal said U.S. Supreme Court decisions left the MPs legally liable if anyone arrested off base could prove civil rights violations.

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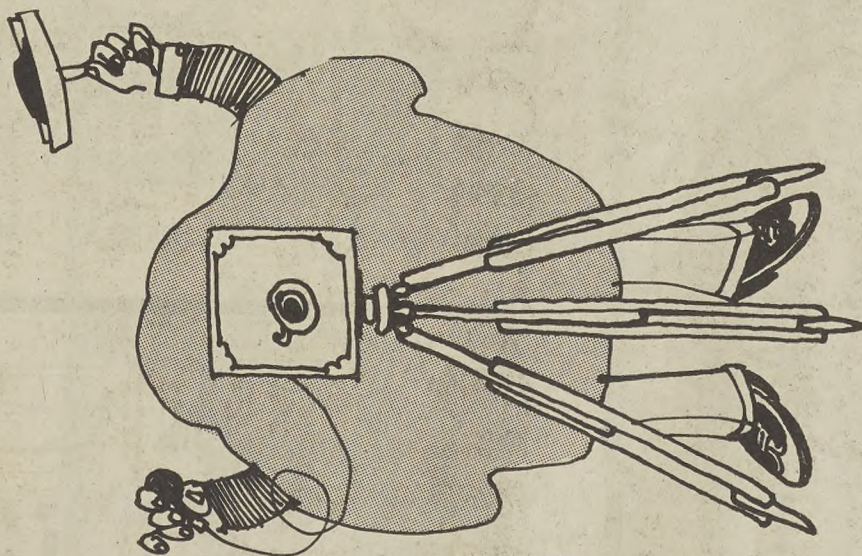
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7:00 **THE LONG SEARCH**
Footprint of The
Shonda Monks, school
housewives of Sri Lanka
and India give personal
perspectives on their
religion.

11:00 **MOVIE**
"Dr. Terror's House Of
Horror" (1965) Peter
Cushing, Christopher
Lee
reads the future of five
men in his cards.

10:15 **NEWS**
"Virgin Spring" (1959)
Max von Sydow, Birgitta
Falug, Directed by Ing-
mar Bergman
ruthlessly avenges the
rape and murder of his
virgin daughter.

10:30 **MOVIE**
"Destiny Rides Again"
(1939) James Stewart,
Marlene Dietrich. A gun-
ner, a woman, and a
crime-plagued town and
captures the affections of
a lovely gambling hall
hostess.

10:40 **GUNSMOKE**
MYSTERIES
"Where
The Snake"
Eddie Capra (Vincent
Baggett) volunteers to
help clear a young wom-
an of murder charges,
resulting from an arson
investigation.

11:40 **MOVIE** "For Loving"
(1969) Richard Widmark,
Genevieve Page. Two
men find that they have
claims to the same plot of
Mexican land.

11:45 **SATURDAY NIGHT
LIVE** Richard Dreyfuss,
Garry Shandling, Jimmy
Burton,
Gary Tigrerman. (R)

1:15 **GET SMART**
Max Baer, Jr., Jerry
KAOS agent who repro-
grammed Hymie the
robot.

1:40 **NEWS**

6:00 **SCIENCE IN
AGRICULTURE**
7:00 **BIBLE ANSWERS**
7:30 **SPACE KIDNETTES**
7:45 **700 CLUB**
8:00 **BULLWINKLE**
8:15 **SACRED HEART**
8:30 **FROM THE
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8:00 **BEHOLD
WONDROUS THINGS**
"Space Cathedral" in a
attempt to integrate reli-
gion and technology, by
building a "space hangar"
an Air Force hangar is
examined.

8:30 **LOOK UP AND LIVE**
The latest trends in the
American religious com-
munity are discussed.
9:00 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
9:30 **ANIMALS**

10:00 **MEET THE PRESS**
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NFL FOOTBALL

11:30 **ESTATE PLANNING**
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12:30 **THE OTHER SIDE OF
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1:00 **ISSUES AND
ANSWERS**
1:30 **MCNALES'S NAVY**
1:45 **NFL TODAY**
2:00 **NFL FOOTBALL**

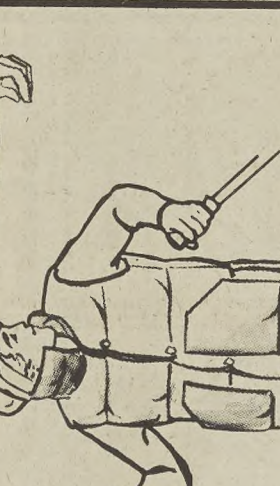
2:30 **NFL FOOTBALL**
Atlanta Falcons at Tampa
Bay Buccaneers; Detroit
Lions at Seattle
Seahawks; Green Bay
Packers at San Diego
Chargers; San Francisco
49ers at New York
Giants; Kansas City
Chiefs at Dallas Cowboys.

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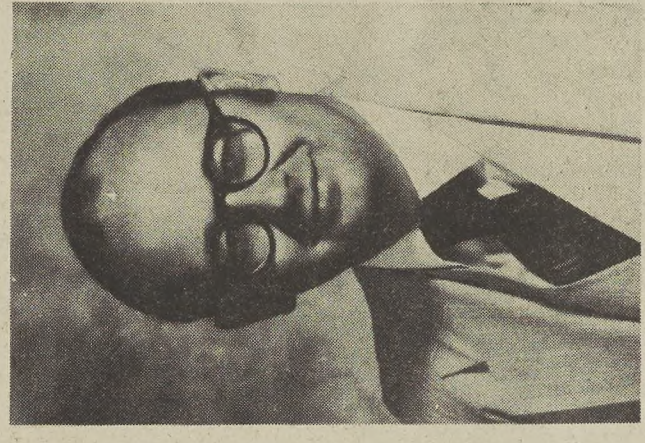
better. What weaknesses there are on *Who Are You* are due to weak writing on the part of Peter Townshend. The title song tends to get boring after one playing, and "Love Is Coming Down" is atrocious, but the rest of the album is quite good.

Side One features "905," a song about the possibility of a society made up of test-tube babies. "Had Enough," which could well be the anthem of the 1970's "me generation," "New Song," the message of which is that although times may change, the Who sings the "same old song" and "Music Must Change," a jazzy number with the same message. All of these songs have the Who energy, down to a screaming Roger Daltrey and an active Keith Moon. "Sister Disco," however, is



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of a *click of the light*. All in all, *Who Are You* is good, without the slick trapping that marks too much of what is passed off as rock and roll today. I just hope that without Keith Moon, the Who can keep churning it out.

Earl Klugh is a black acoustic guitar player whose pop-jazz style has been largely ignored outside of jazz circles, but whose new album should appeal to even the most hardened pop fan. Because he is black and because he is a jazz-pop guitarist, comparisons with George Benson are in-

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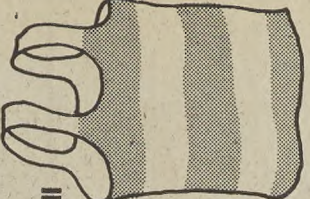
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